

CLEVELAND IN BUFFALO.

I SUCCESSFUL DEMONSTRATION NOT-BITHSTANDING THE RAIN.

housands of People Meet the Governor at the Deput-Iscorted by a Procession of I lysteen Thomsand Men Through Miles of Streets Humbard with Fireworks and Chinese Lauterns-The Governor's Speech.

BUFFALO, Oct. 2 .- After the reports of disaffection in Grover Claveland's home, the eyes of all the nation are turned to-night on Buffalo to see what kind of a reception she gives her ex-Mayor. The day has been rainy, and many things have been so unfavorable that were the demonstration pot the work of several weeks It would have been a fallure. Early in the morning people began to arrive from the surrounding towns, and the Democratic County Convention, which was held at noon, attracted many who were interested in soeing the nominations made and looking at a live Presidential candidate without extra charge. Later in the after-noon train leads came from Lockport, Niagara

and Banks accompanied them to the depot and presented the Governor with a huge bounget of beautiful flowers. At precisely 1.20 P. M. Conductor Ranser gave the signal, the throttle was gently opened, and the train movel out of the depot, ladies waving their handkerchiefs, men shouting and bocomotive whistles tooting. Gov. Cleveland shoud on the rear pistform and waved his adicus to the throng. At West Albany, where are located the great car shops of the New York Central Railroad, hundreds of workmen Iresh from the lorge and bonch waved greetings to the train as it whisked by, some of the men shouting, waving their sprons, and swinging their arms, with lands still holding tools. The train stoned at Palatine Bridge and Utlea for water. The Governor appeared on the rear platform at both places, and was enthusiastically cheered.

The train left Utlea nearly ten minutes ahead of time. The speed nearly averaged fifty miles per hour, and several miles were made at the rate of fifty-live seconds per mile. The greeting of the assembled crowd at Usica was particularly cordini, and, although Gov. Cleveland made his appearance and bowed his acknowledgments, he made no remarks. He was in excellent health and spirits, and chatted animatedly with his friends. The train was due in Syracuse at 4:35 P. M., but puiled into the city still fifteen minutes ahead of time. An immense concourse of people was at the depoting, the first particular of the Governor. Hundreds of school boys, books and slates in hand, ran for holecks up the track is the wave of the train. At the Syracuse Iron Works, as the train passed at slow speed through the city limits, workmen came out and waved enthusiastic greetings. The depot was packed, as were the streets leading to it. In answer to repeated calls, Gov. Cleveland appeared on the rear cleatorm. Cheer after cheer greeted him. The Governor lifted his hat and bowsh his acknowledgments. The industry condition has a change of locomotives. Among those who bearsied the train at Syrasus and shook hands with

flor, Corneland, on special train, Central Depot, Your time to Uties was homense. So I only caught a thurse. You are making logger time, toward Washing P. PRENTISS BAILEY.

Note time to Utica was induced. So I only caught a gluspee. Ven are making bugger time toward Washing Jon. (Burn ins)

A special train consisting of twenty-four cars, with the Syracuse Phalanx and escort, two leading Democratic campaign organizations, each 100 strong, with about 400 citis ns, left Syracuse at 1% for Buffalo.

Gov. Cleveland's special train steamed out of the depot just on time, the Governor standing on the platform and acknowledging greetings as long as he remained in sight of the assembled crowds.

Rochester was reached at 6 P. M. At the depot, in spite of the fact that a drizzing rain was falling, several hundred persons congregated. Gov. Cleveland appeared on the rear platform, and was cheered to the each of it was learned that a few hours previous a special train of twenty-seven care, carrying Bemocratic campaign organizations and several hundred eltizens, had left flochester for Buffalo to participate in the domonstration in the Governor's honor.

The weather continued very disagreeable, rain falling in a determined drizzie. Notwithstanding this three car loads of the representative citizens of Buffalo boarded the 4:30 train for Batavia to meet the train which was to bring Gov. Cleveland and his party to Buffalo. The party included Charles A. Sweet, Frank D. Locke, O. G. Steele, Jr., the Hon. Powers Fillmore, Aug. F. Schen, George W. Hayward Henry Atman, J. W. Tillinghast, the Rev. John H. Selboid, Joseph Jackson, the Hon. D. F. Day, George W. Dorman, the Hon. Jonathan scoville, Henry Ware Sprague, Elward H. Butler, Joseph Jackson, the Hon. Jonathan scoville, Henry Ware Sprague, Elward H. Butler, Joseph Jackson, the Hon. Jonathan scoville, Henry Ware Sprague, Elward H. Butler, Jacob Scheu, Charles G. Curtis, Dr. E. Stork, the Hon. Solomon Scheu, Delavan F. Clark, Henry W. McCune, Jos. H. Cowing, Jawett M. Richmond, the Hon. Jonathan Scoville, James Wholan, Henry Martin, Alonzo Biehmond, Gen. W. F. Rogers, John M. Hutchinson Gen. Geo. S. Field, S. O. Bernum, Leonard Dodge, and H. A. Rochmon

Governor was a warmly cordial one and all viel with one another to welcome him on his way home.

The arrival of the train at Batavia was received with choors. The different organizations crowded around the car shouting for Cleveland, and as he appeared on the platform hat in hand there was loud cheering. The fovernor simply bowed his thanks. Men without distinction of party crowded to the platform to shake his hand. The train stopped a few momen's only. The special which had shought the Buffalo delegation was attached, and the train speed on its way to Buffalo. En route the Governor went through the train clatting pleasantly with his friends and neighbors, receiving their many congratulations.

The train agrived in East Buffalo at \$215 P. M., five minutes ahead of time. The first loud-voiced welcome was the continuous and combined shricks of locamotive whistles, creating a din that could have been heard for miles around. The train steamed slowly into the denot, which was reached at \$35 P. M. The drizzling rain which set in early in the morning, and continued with but brief intermissions throughout the whole day, was still failing, but it seemed to have no terrors tor the cultitude, who thronged streets leading to the depot and the depot itself until they were absolutely impassable. Tunultuous cheering greeted the Governor's car as it came to a stop in the depot yard, and the din was kept up without intermission.

When he engineers hut off steam in the depot ward and the din was kept up without intermission.

yard, and the din was kept up without intermission.

When he engineer shut off steam in the depot Mr. Martin led Gov. Cleveland on to the pattern and loud cheers from the Rochester contingout rent the air. The Governor, to his Buffalo friends, appeared to be rather if and seemed anxious to escape the attentions of the closely pressing crowd, which cutside the depot had increased to 6.000. A dozen stalwart policemen had to use their ciulis to make way for the carriage drawn by eight snow-white horses, which awaited the Governor. Mr. Hartin, Mayor Soeville and Mr. Winfield Robbins, ex-Clerk of the United States District Court; ontered the Governor's carriage, and were followed in others by about 100 Democrats. Gov. Cleveland said that he wished to avoid going through the parade, but his carriage was placed in the first division and was escorted by a large police force, the Ninth Ward Cleveland Phatanx, the National Veterial Association, the Buffalo Democratic Legion, and several bands. A heavy rippie of applause occasionally bursting into a hearty cheer, followed the Governor along the line. His gross and stood uncovered the

rain occasionally spattering upon his head. When he recognized a friend he bowed pleasantly, and did not seem much overcome by the demonstration. He went over the whole line. Along the line of march percotechnics lilled the air, and, viewed from the balcony of the Genesee House, Main street seemed a sea of fire. Thousands of dollars worth of freworks were let off, and the speciacle was grand.

Stores and houses were illuminated as never before in the history of Buffalo. Chinese ianterns hour from windows and roofs, while immense garaness of the same were swung across the streets. On Main street the many Cleveland and Hendricks banners were fantastically hung with lanterns and transparancies. Red and other bright colored lights and Homan candles were profusely burned. From Exchange street to High street, a distance of over three miles, every store was more or less decorated with lanterns. The German Insurance Building, stores of Barnes, Bancroft & Co., Flint & Kent, the Thirl National Bank, the White buildings, the American block, S. Bettinger & Co., the tienesee House, and others were one mass of elaborate decorations, Down Genesee, Niagara, and Batavia were one biaze of light.

Fully 18,000 men, irrespective of bands, took part in the procession. The appearance of the Governor in this claim, which was honorary

who were intorested in so-sing the nominations made and looking at his previous that without extra charge. Later in the start non train loads came from Lockport, Singara Palis, Eris, Olean, Rochester, Batavia, and other places. Early in the evening the streets became througed with people. The 70 local Cleveland ollets, mostly wearing uniforms and nearly all carrying torches, logan forming at their head quarters. Cittons along the fine of march has gavly decorated their houses, and Main atrees was brilliam with thinese lands of the streets was utilinam with thinese lands of the streets was utilinam with thinese lands of the streets of the stree

Gov. Cleveland then spoke in clear, resonant Gov. Cleveland then spoke in clear, resonant tone as follows:

Fellow Civizens: I can hardly tell the people of Suffalo now I rejoice to hight and how grateful am for this demonstration of the confidence and -steem of my friends and fellow citizens. I have resided among you and in this city, where all my success in private lice has been schieved, for nearly thirty years. To night I come by you after the longest absence that has occurred in all that time; and yet within the few weeks that have passed since I saw you last an event has happened of supreme importance to me, and that places me within the hatton's gaze. The honor it has brought to me I ask my felow townsment to share, while I acknowledge with grateful heart all that they in the past have done for me. Applause. But two short years age, you stood steadly by my side in every effort of mine, as the chief executive of our city, to advance its interest and welfare. Whatever I was able to account for the high office which I new hold in the State; and I assure you that in its noministration I have received no greater encouragement than the approval of my friends at home. What I have seen and heard to night has founded one decily. It tells me that my neighbors are still my treinle, and assures me that I have not been attogether misuocessful in my efforts to come I should deem myself not far wrong it evil retain come I should deem myself not far wrong it evil retain to my efforts to an extended the still retain to the properties of the myself and the myself not far wrong it evil retain here and in recalning the kindless of my Huffalo friends. But other friends are here to night; and to all who solece and counfort in the memory of the days spint here and in recalning the kindless of my Huffalo friends. But other friends are here to night; and to all who solece and counfort in the memory of the days spint here and the their kindly welcome I extend a hearfelt greeting as citizens with me of the greatest common wealth in the sistenoid of States and one immensity interested in the general weal. Because I love my State and her people I cannot refrain from reminding you that she should be in the van of every movement which promises a sufer and better administration of the general Government, so closely related to her prosperity and greatenes. (Applause) And let me leave you with the distance of those interested with the reserved with the several point and exacting popular sentiment. The character of the Government can hardly rise ingher than the source from which it springs, and the integrity and faithfunces of public servance are not apt to be greater than the people demand.

(Greatchering.)

The countermarch of the procession began at midnight, and for two more hours the Governor stood on the balcony watching the paraders go by. A reception was arranged to take place at the end of the review.

Politica Especially for the Ladies.

The Republicans of Greenpoint Introduced a novelty in political methods last night at their wig-wam Manhattan avenue and Millon street, in the shape of a ladies' Blaine and Loyan meeting, specially for the instruction of the fair sex in politics. All the front seats were reserved for ladies, of whom a goodly number were present. The men came in great force, however, and the wigwam was crowded to the doors. The use of tothe wigwam was crowded to the doors. The use of to-bacco was not allowed. Ex-Judge Channesy Perry presided, and the speakers were the Rev Duncan Modirezor of the Tabernacle M.E. Church, the Hon. John Oskey, and tien, W.H. Carler.

In calling the meeting to order Judge Perry said: We need the beneficent influence of woman to elevate the standard and soften the aspertites of our political contests." The Rev. Duncan McGregor spoke on "Woman's Influence in Shaping the Destinies of the Nation." He quoted from the ancient Greena pidiosophers to show their appreciation of the value of woman's influence in national affairs, and said that what was true of Greece in that regard was also true of the United Statos lie notited to the career of President Gardield as an instance of the effect of woman's influence and a healthy home life. The ladies listened to the speakers with deep interest.

Henry Taxes on Democratic Officeholders. Yesterday some of the Democratic clerks in the city Comptroller's office. Newark, made a comput-sory subscription of Sco to the campaign fund of their party. Other clerks in the City Hall have been assessed party. Other corse in the City Hall tave been assessed as 30 each by the boral Democratic leaders, while the braids of the departments have been required in contribute larger stone. An employee of the city whose an initial subsety is a little more than \$1.500 was assessed \$100. The fix was initial also on the Poince Department, of each partonian \$15 was demanded, the sergeants and heutemants paid from \$25 to \$500 Capt. Volk \$70, and Chief \$60, \$1500. The clerks and policemen complain of the saccoment, but as a rule they have paid the money.

Attacking a Cleveland Meeting. While the Cleveland Democrats were raising a Cleveland bonner in Bisseville on Wednesday night, a number of rowdles made an attack upon then

with clubs and stones injuring a number of persons. An expoleronan named Strafford site of the lotter by the policy of the speakers but was distinct by the policy who arrived and stopped the lighting. The hanner was cut down our our file might and carried off. It is expected that several arrests will be made today. Buffato's Democratic Legion to Visit Ohio. BUFFALO, Oct. 2.-It has been arranged by the Democratic Legion to visit Cleveland on Saturday even-ing, when it is expected that about 2,000 members of that and other Democratic organizations will be present. The Hon, Daniel the Evened, Who nominated Cleveland for Mayor, Lovertor, and President, will then make his opening speech of the campaign.

Metuchen's Cleveland Meeting. A Cleveland and Hendricks meeting was beld in Metuchen last night, and an address was delivered by Mr. Frederick Condert of this city. A forchlight parsele through the principal streets by the Democratic slub, headed by a band, attracted a great crowd.

New fall and wonter styles now complete. The largest and handsomest stock of men's and boys' suits and over-costs ever produced by them. Broadway and Houston st. and Eighth avenue and 42d at -4ds.

HURRAHING FOR BUILER.

A Large Meering in a Democratic Stronghold in Brooklyn Last Sight. Last night's Butler meeting in Temperance Hall, Brooklyn, was largely attended, and

showed that the People's party has hundreds of supporters in the Twelfth and Sixth wards Democratic strengholds. It had been intimated during the day that an attempt would be made to break up the meeting, but the appearance of Police Captain Reilly with thirty men and half a dozen detectives had the effect of preventing any disorderly proceedings. A band of music was on hand, and performed lively airs at intervals during the evening. Mr.

band of music was on hand, and performed lively airs at intervals during the evening. Mr. Hubert Conned was Chairman, and Mr. Thomas McGrati Secretary.

Major W. H. Quincy, the first speaker, said that although he had always been a consistent bemoerat, he could not henorably and conscientiously support the Presidential candidate of his party. In this selection there was not that regard for principle or party which should have been manifested.

"Let us." said the speaker in conclusion, "look beyond our part in th's crisis in the history of the country; let us band ourselves together and, forgetting party ties, assist in building up an organization which will tend to elevate the people and remove the burdens which are pressing upon them. I don't know how many votes the People's party will poll, but we will try, so far as this city is concerned, to give it a Democratic Government, and a better Government than it has at present."

Mr. Dennis Short, the next speaker, was frequently interrupted by a small clique in the hall, but insisted on being heard. The People's party might be beaten this time, and might be beaten again and again, he said, but the principles upon which it is founded will in the end prevail. In spite of hisses, sneers, rotten eggs, and bricks, the work has begun and will continue to the end. How can any Democrat vote for Cleveland when he recalls that he votoed the Five Cent Fare bill? The newspapers thought it worth while to publish a black list of the Senators and Assemblymen who voted against that bill. What should they have done for the Government was and Charles Reynolds Logan.

Large Butler Meeting in Albles.

Albion, Oct. 2.—Ex-Senator Thomas F. Grady of New York addressed a large meeting in favor of the election of Butler in this village to night. Bordwell Buffalo to-night. The Senator was accompanied by Lawrence J. McPallin of Lockport, State Committee

A People's party meeting will be held at Jef-

The Butler Veteran Battalion will meet at its head-quarters, 235 Bowery, this evening at 8 o'clock. Promi-nent speakers will be present.

The Irish American Anti-Cleveland Union added 110 new members to its roll on Wednesday night. A meas meeting will be held on next Tuesday evening at Me-chanics itsi, 767 Third avenue.

A meeting of two delegates from each People's party club in Westchester courts will be held at Union Hall, Mount Vernom, on next Thursday Afternoon, to perfect the organization in the county and Congress districts. A strong Butler club was organized last svening in Manhattantile.

A strong Butter club was organized has syoning in Manhattanville.

The Fourth Ward Butter Club will have a mass meeting in City Hait square, Brooklyn, on Naturday evening Autour the speakers aimounced are John Swinton and Sajor Quitary, and the Sileventh Assembly district will not best Thursday evening. Germania Assembly Ecoms on hest Thursday evening.

The Sutter Club of the Fitteenth Assembly district has established permanent hesiquarters at 323 West Thirty-eighth sirect.

The People Stiered in Newark.

The People's party in Essex county is well organized and setive. The new Butter club in Orange starts off with forty one members, and it is expected that several more will be carolled next Monday evenple's party.

Last night a rousing Butler mass meeting was held in the Seventh ward. Newark. The hall was incled, and a large number of manes were ablied to the roll. The meeting was thoroughly enfluenced. The meeting adjusticed with cheers for little and Vest. The Seventh is the banner Democratic ward of Newark.

Butler Clube in Long Island City.

A handsome Butler and West banner was raised on the corner of Vernon and Webster avenues, Ravenswood, Long Island City, on Wednesday evening, Ex-Postmaster Wool of Ravenswood addressed the meeting. Several conspicuous Republicans, among meeting. Several conspicuous Republicans, among whom were Mr. James Preeman, ex-President of the Globe Life Insurance Company, Mr. Fred Freeman, and Mr. F. H. Reebe, currolled their names as members of the cine, which now numbers 138. The club promises to carry the Third ward of Long Island City for Butler.

A Butler and West Club with forty two members was organized at Heilty's Holel, Herden avenue and West avenue. Hunter's Fond, last evening. There will be a meeting of the Presidents of the various clubs in Long Island City on Monday.

Butler Banner Raising in Port Jervis. PORT JERVIS, Oct. 2.-Notwithstanding the rain, a large crowd gathered on Front street this evening at 7 o'clock, where a handsome Sutler and West bann. at To clock, where a handsome Butler and West banner was raised. B. S. Warner spoke briefly. He said that the People's party was not worshipping a man, but was working for principle. At 8 o'clock a mass meeting was held in the Opera House. The speaker was H. Alden spencer of New York. There are two Butler and West riobs in this town, aggregating nearly 550 members. Fully two-thirds are frish hemograts who dislike tilevelond. Mr Warner organized a Hutler and West club in Middletown on Monday might when numbers 42 members. Butler will poli many votes in Orange county.

Brooklyn's Wing of the People's Party. The People's party is spreading like a flame Brooklyn, and its ranks are being daily strengthened by the accession of votors driven from both the old parby the accession of voters driven from both the old par-ties. On Tuesday night a large Butler club was organ-ized in the Fifteenth ward, and on the following even-ing the Eighteenth ward wheeled into line with an or-ganization that is likely to portorin good work during the campaign. The club was organized by Mr. W. P. Blais-delt then whom the party has no more devoted or energy ite adherent. The President, Mr. Edward T. Jonkins, is an old-time Republican. David Rorty is recretary. The headquarters of the club are at 801 Bushwick avenue.

Beelines the People's Party Nomination. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 2 .- Col. John T. Marsh of this city has positively declined the nomina-tion of the People's party for Lieutenaut-Governor, Col. Marsh explains that his reasons for declining the Col. Marsh explains that his reasons for declining the monitorion are entirely personal. His damphter Belgan accomplished and gifted young lasty is very low with consumption, lite business requires all his time also, and he has no heart for active politics. To night be declared himself as neartily as ever in favor of the People's party, and said he would vate for the candidates. The Hon. A. Woodworth of theoppe is mentioned as his ancessor. The party is very strong in Springfield. The Butter and Wast Campagian Child has over 300 members, and claims 1,800 votes for Butter in this city.

Gen. Butler Addresses 15,000 People in Iudianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2.—Gen. Butler reached pers at 0% this attornoon. He was need at the deput by committee with a band of music and escorted to the hote!
It is the evening he delivered a speech from the north front of the Court House in an immense andience, the square and street being growded by 15,000 people. The speech was of the same general tenor as those he has been delivering through the country.

The Executive Committee of the People's national party of the county of New York have directed the various Assembly districts to meet at their respec-tive headquarters to hold primarias for the election of delegates to the County Convention, which while held on Wednesday evening next, at the headquarters, 12 Union square, at 8 o'clock, for the nomination of a run county licket.

Gen. Butler in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2. Gen. Butler spoke to an immense crowd here this afternoon in the Republican waywam. He said that the present troubles of the coun-try were mainly due to insufficiency of the volume of the currency. He paid his respects to ten. Harrison.

Nominated for Congress. Richard Guenther, Republican, Sixth Wis-John A. Bagley of Catskill, Democrat, Seventeenth

HIS GRIP ON LITTLE CURRY.

A SICKLY LAD HUSTLED TO JAIL BY

Told to Move On Though he was at his Own Door-The Arrest Resented by a Crowd that Pelicof the Policeman with Vegetables. Policeman McGreevy of Capt. Ryan's command, with his right hand clutched on the arm of Johnny Curry, a thin, pale lad of 16, and his left hand swinging a club, stopped at the doors of the Yorkville Court late vesterday afternoon with a howling crowd at his heels. He was told that the Justice had left, and he would have to hold his prisoner over till morning. The crowd swarmed around him, and he had to raise his club to drive them away. They jeered him, and patted his prisoner, who looked frightened to death, on the back.

"Don't ery, Johnny," they said, "we'll see you through."

The crowd seemed to increase in numbers. and the policeman turned with his prisoner down the stone steps, and started for the Fiftyninth street police station. He burst into the station house with the crowd all around him.

"There's a mob following me," he said to Capt. Gunner. "Court was closed, and I was afraid if I went back with my prisoner to the Thirty-fifth street station they'd take him away from me."
"What, was he arrested for?" asked Capt. "What; was he arrested for?" asked Capt. Guner.

"Disorderly conduct at Thirty-third street and Second avenue."

The crowd began talking all at once, and the Captain sent Policeman McGreevy with his prisoner into the back room, and critered two of his own men to protect him when he was ready to return to his station house.

The leaders of the crowd were Peter A. Cassidy. Michael McCullough, and James Gavin. Thoy told Capt. Gunner that the policeman had, without provocation, assaulted the boy, who was in delicate health, and that they had followed to see justice done the prisoner. Capt. Gunner teld them to be at the Torkville Capt in the morning, and cleared the room.

"Two young men, who said that little Curry had been abused without cause, became responsible at the Thirty-fifth street station for his appearance in coart this morning.

Last night little Curry sat by a stove in his home. 596 Second avenue. His right arm was black and bruised and his wrist was swollen. His mother stroked his hair and said he was not well. Dr. Dugan of East Forty-ninth street, she said, had been treating him four weeks for maiaria.

"It was close up stairs." the boy said, "and I went down to the doorway to breathe fresh air. I was leaning against a flour barrel on the walk, when the policeman came along and ordered me to move on home. I said, I live here." He hit me on the right arm with his club. I yelled, it hurt me so. I'm going to arrest you, he said, and pulled me away. My sister came down stairs and asked him to let me go. She said I was sick, and an sam't be icoked up. He put the club ander her chin and shoved her back.

"All the people around here who saw the policeman strike me followed us. They kept asking him to let me go. At the station house in Thirty-fifth street a man told the policeman in Thirty-fifth street a man told the policeman to take me to court. He kept such tight hold of me that he made my arm sore. Three policemen took me away from the station house in Thirty-fifth street. All the time the policeman man a Gunner,
Disorderly conduct at Thirty-third street

and said they were going to take my prisoner away from me.

"In Lexington avenue somebody hit me on the leg with a stone or stick. At Fortieth street one of the mob pulled my coat. My prisoner tried to get away. I hit him on the arm with my club to make him behave. I had to use my club to keep, the crowd back. When I started with Curry into Necond avenue to lake him to my station the crowd petied me with verstables that were in front of a grocery store. Apples, potatoes, pears, and beots went whizzing by my head.

"McGreevy is a greenhorn," explained Capt. Ryan, talking to the reporter in the presence of the policeman. "You should not shove a person," he said to McGreevy. "Tell him in a gentlemaniy manner to go away. If he doesn't arrest him. Don't put your hand on a man and then take it off. When you put your hand on a person, who followed McGreevy to the Fifty-ninth street station said they believed he was drunk.

McGreevy has only recently been appointed

was drank.

McGreevy has only recently been appointed on the force.

END OF THE COCKS-READ

Mr. Read Pays \$1,550 and Costs Instead of \$115,000, and the Suits End.

Yesterday was the day set down for the adjourned hearing in the suit of Mrs. Lydia C. Cocks against Cassius H. Read for \$50,000 damages for loss of the services of her daughter. Clara Totten. None of the parties appeared, and Referee Dunning said he understood that the case had been settled.

Lawyer Christopher Fine of counsel for Mr. Read appeared before Justice J. F. Daly in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday and procured a stay of proceedings pending the hearing of a motion to show cause why the suit should not be discontinued. Notice of the stay was at once served on Mr. I. T. Williams the counselof Mrs. Cocks.
"The case was settled without my knowledge

Mrs. Cocks.

"The case was settled without my knowledge while I was away in the West," Mr. Williams said to a reporter of The Sun. "Otherwise I should have opposed a settlement. The settlement was brought about by C. J. Peschel, who lives at the Hoffman House. Mr. Read paid down about \$1,000, which covered the expenses of the suit, and agreed to pay the fees of the referee and stenographer and my fees. Mrs. Cocks tells me that the man consideration of the settlement was a promise to marry Clara before the end of October."

Mr. Read and Mr. Peschel were out of town yesteriny. Mr. Fine was tolk what Mr. Williams had said of the settlement. Mr. Fine said: "While it is true that there has been a settlement, it is entirely untrue and absurd that Mr. Read ever promised to marry the girl or pay any further moneys. As it is, he has made a settlement by paying a nominal amount for the saiks of peace. I heard nothing of the negotiations at the time, or I should have advised against any settlement. I first heard of it on Aug. 14, when Mrs. Cocks, Mr. Peschel, who was her agent, and a Dr. Dourand came to me and said Mr. Read had agreed to settle by giving Mrs. Cocks \$1,000, and paying the costs of the referee and stenographer. Nothing was said about paying Mr. Williams. I drew up releases in the three different cases. These were Mrs. Cocks's case in the Court of Common Pleas, Miss Totten's suit of \$50,000 in the Superior Court, and Mrs. Cocks's case for \$15,000 damages for stander, against Mr. Read and myself, in the Supreme Court. They said Mr. Read had already paid \$150 on account, and they wanted the balance. I said it would not be paid until Mr. Williams also signed the release. He was out of town, and they settled things to suit themselves, and I heard no more alpout it until Sept. 22, when I was called to the Hoffman House. There I learned that Mr. Read had already paid \$150 on account. The release lie was out of town, and they settled things to suit themselves, and I heard no more alpout it until Sept. 22.

The Executive Committee of the Seventh Assembly District Republican Campaign Club has ap-pointed a committee to confer with the delegates of all other associations advocating the protection of Ameriother associations according the protection of American industry, for the purpose of making arrangements for a united and emphatic demonstration of the workingmon of this city who favor protection as against free trade. The committee invites all delegates from other associations to a conference on next Monday evening at 137 Sixth avenue, when steps will be taken for the organization of a Central Committee. Associations and child may address the Secretaries, W. H. Alley or Edward W. Brenen, at that number.

288 Ballots Without a Nomination.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Oct. 2 .- Two hundred and eighty-eight ballots have been taken in the Republican Congress Convention without a nomination being reached. Wyoming and Genesee counties have voted all day for Watson, who leaks one vote of a majority. The Convention has adjourned until to morrow.

Vogel Brothers' Fashion Catalogue and price list, showing what to wear for men and boys, sent free Broadway and Houston st., and 8th av. and 42d st.—4dv.

Mr. Duncan Entertalus Some Cleveland Clubs William Butler Duncan, the banker, entertained the Democratic campaign clubs of Middletown, Staten Island, at his residence in Stapleton, on Saturday evening land. The clubs were treated to a the luncheon, which was aprend in the grove surrounding Mr. Dun-chall residence. dust Out for This Fall.

Boston, Oct. 2. There is now lodged in

MARCUS P. NORTON IN JAIL. Man who Said he Represented \$20,000,000 Capital Defaults on an 880 Hoard Hill.

the Tombs a man who publicly announced himself about eighteen months ago as the head of several corporations which were to build railroads, costing upward of \$20,004,000, as links in a new transcontinental system. He is a lawyer who had enjoyed a fair practice in Troy and whose name. Marcus P. Norton, is pretty familiar in New England on account of suits familiar in New England on account of suits he has instituted for the recovery of heavy damages for the alleged unlawful use by the fire departments of many cities of a valve which he claimed was an infringement on one patented by an inventor named Knibsh.

Whon Norton first came here he said his family, consisting of his wife and three daughters, were travelling abroad, and he engaged a suite of rooms in a fashiomable boarding house in Bowdoin square. In March, 1882, some of the newsrapers contained a conspicuous advertissment headed 'Ocean to ocean by rail.' Setting forth that all interested in the liannington Cut-off Kaitroad, the Maddetown Springs and Tinmouth Iron and Marble Railroad, the Lake Champlain and Lake Ontario Kaitroad, and the Lake Superior and Lake Ontario Kaitroad, were to meet at the general office of the companies 6 and 7 Bowdoin square, for the purpose of electing directors. The reporters assigned to this meeting, after diligent search, discovered that Mr. Norton's apartments served also as his place of business. They were better than any that could be found in the noisy business district, Mr. Norton said, by way of explanation that such a great schome was to be developed in such odd quarters.

With the aid of map and circulars Mr. Norton went on to tell just how the project was to be carried out, \$80,000 being allowed for the Bennington Cut-off road, eighteen miles long; \$1,300,000 for the 160 miles between Ticonderoga and Kingston, Ont., and \$10,000,000 for the 450 or 500 miles between Kingston and Diluth, Minn. The roads were to shorten the distance between loston and Chierago by 150 miles. A line of European steamers was to run in connection with the railroads. All the money needed was pledged. For private reasons the newly elected directors of the companies preferred that their names should be withheld from the public.

The sauts which Mr. Norton brought in connection with the Knibbs patent went against him a few months ago, and dittle has been heard of him since, save that he became s he has instituted for the recovery of heavy damages for the alleged unlawful use by the

MISSING MRS. FITCH FOUND.

Wandering in Irving Place at 1 A. M. Ring-A policeman saw a woman go up the steps

of a house in Irving place at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, pull the bell, hesitate a moment, and then go down and try the next door, and so on at several houses. He suspected that she was the missing Miss Carpenter, and accested

her by that name.
"I am not Miss Carpenter," she saft, "though!
I have heard of her being advertised for. I have been advertised for, too."

She was taken to the Twenty-second street station. She spoke incoherently, but with a

refined accent. She was handsomely dressed in green slik trimmed with black velvet, and wore several diamond rings. She carried a smail hand satchel and a slik umbrella. Two policemen took her to Bellevue Hospital. At the hospital she spoke in a rambling way about having bought three New York newspapers, and said that her favorite hotel was the Albemarle. She had a smail silver watch, \$1,49 in cash, and a drait for \$79.73 endorsed by some Canada lawyer. There was also a letter addressed to "kate C. Fitch, Hopewood, Bristol, R. I.," and a card bearing the name "Kate Caverno Fitch, 20 East Twenty-third street," She was but into the insane paylion under the charge of Dr. Mildman. Several persons called to see her during the day, but none recognized her.

Mrs. Fitch, it was learned, belongs to a Buffalo family, and married a Canadian, who at his death left her a small income. Her daugh. in green silk trimmed with black velvet, and

Mrs. Fitch, it was learned, belongs to a Bui-falo family, and married a Canadian, who at his death left her a small income. Her daugh-ter married a Mr. Miller of this city, who was at one time a broker. Mr. Miller died insane in Bristol, R. L. and Mrs. Miller died insane in Bristol some months ago and returned with her to this city on Saturday last by the Providence boat. At the dock she gave her daughter the slip, and no trace of her had been found until her identity was discovered at Believue Hospital. Mrs. Miller is ill in St. Elizabeth's Hospital. It is supposed that Mrs. Fitch has been wandering about town ever since she left her daughter on Saturday last. She is 45 years old. Dr. Mildman says she will soon be able to leave the hospital.

Mr. Job C. Bowron, junior partner in the firm of Lawrence, Taylor & Co., who died of apoplexy on Wednesday, at his residence in Sing Sing, was born in this city in 1825. He entered the dry goods store of Lawrence, Trimble & Co. when he was 18 years old as a cierk. When the firm was changed, in 1962, to Wood-ward, Lawrence & Co., he was admitted as junior part-ner. He was a man of literary tastes, spoke several ner. He was a man of literary tastes, spoke several modern languages, and had a targe and well-selected library. He was married a vear ago last April and leaves a whow, but no children. He will be buried in Sing Sing, a whow, but no children it will be buried in Sing Sing, a whow, but no children it will be buried in Sing Sing, and was a lawyer when the war of the reboilion began. He entered the army as a counter in the Seventy-Aift New York Infanty in Jame, 1861. He was promoted for gainant services to the risk of Lieutenant-Colonel in the regular army. He received a severe wound in the arm, and was retired on this account. His wound never besied, and he suffered greatly from it to the day of his death. He was back-form, the will be buried from the Church of the Transformation to day at 105 A. M. Secondar distinct of the Syddige Schoel McCarland, aged 52 years. He had been supreme Justice for fourteen years.

Little Lenn's Mother.

Mrs. Jennie Miller, who is known to theatreers as Jonnie Christie, has been missed from the stage we the death of her daughter, and latterly her failing mental powers have filled her husband and friends with mental powers have filled her husband and friends with solicitude. The damptier was known to the public all over the United States. She was the Lattle Lean of J. K. Emmet's plays. Mrs. Miller also plays d with the "Fritz-company and in the Theatre Compan.—Since her thress began her husband, Mr. William C. Miller, has kept her in perfect quiet at his home at 56 East North street. On Tuesday highl she scenned from the house. Atter a twenty four hours' search for her, Mr. Miller consulted the police, and last might she was found at the Singuist House, only a block away from her home.

Labor Notes.

A strike will probably be the outcome of the A strike with Diddawiy 56 the outcome of the notice posted at the spike mills of Dilworth Porter & Co. of Pittsburgh ordering a ten per cent, reduction in wages, to take effect on Monday next. The firm claims that on account of the depression in trade and competition, the reduction is necessary.

The Atlantic Mills of Lawrence, Mass., will shut down for two weeks, beginning Oct. 13.

Wm. Endlestt, Jr., Breaks his Right Arm. Wm. Endicott, Jr., of Boston, recently President of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company slipped and fell yesterday in the corridor of the Mill building and broke his right arm just above the wrist After a doctor had set the fracture Mr. Somicott was taken to his hotel. Some time ago he broke his left arm

September's Ruinfall. The report of the Signal Service for the past

month shows that until the 28th only 1/00 of an inch of rain fell. On Sunday the heaviest fall of the month occurred amounting to 11-10 of an inch. The total fall for the month was 15-100 of an inch. There were only ave cloudy days during the month.

Smolenski Declared Not Guilty. The jury in the Smolenski trial retired at twenty five minutes past 4 o'clock yesterday aftermoon to consider the testimony, and returned into court at %; o'clock with a verifier of not guilty. Nincleasky who appeared completely surprised, shook hands with his counsel and left the court.

Arrested for Salpping Powder Cumarked. A package containing four kegs of gunpow-

A Dackage containing four kees of gunpow-der directed to W. S. Fritzis & Co. Washington, was found on the Old Dominion pier on Monday. There were no marks indicating that the package contained powder, and the shipper, William P. Howell of 205 Front street, was arrested.

Fine Curpets. Baumann Bros. of 22 to 20 Rast 14th at are showing the argest line of Aziminster, Wilton, and Moquettes.—Adv.

THE CONSOLIDATED GAS, COMPANY.

All the New York Gaslight Companies to be Combined into One-The Price of Gue to be

Reduced in November to \$1.75 per 1,000. The negotiations referred to in THE SUN at different times during the past few months looking to a consolidation of the various gaslight companies of this city have finally been concluded satisfactorily to their several of directors, and the result will soon be submitted to the stockholders for ratification. The companies concerned are the New York, the Manhattan, the Metropolitan, the Mutual, the Municipal, and the Harlem. Indirectly the old Knickerbocker Com-pany, the entire stock of which is owned by the Municipal, will also be represented. The name of the new company, which is formed under an act of the Legislature passed last winter, is to be the Consolidated Gas Company of New

be the Consolidated Gas Company of New York, and its enpital stock will be between \$40,000,000 and \$45,000,000. This stock will be issued to the stockholders of the oid companies in about the following proportions:

Company Present Cip. American Company and at Per. New York \$40,000,000 \$7,000 \$7,000 \$1 \$42,000,000 Total

Total \$12,00.00

These figures are not official, but are estimated upon the market prices of the various stocks as they stand to-day, and which, it is supposed, represent their relative values. The new company takes all the property and assumes all the debts, contracts, and liabilities of the several old companies. Who is to be its President is not yet determined.

The vote of the stockholders upon the ratification of the consolidation agreement will be had about Nov. 1, and about the same time the price of gas will be reduced from \$2.25 per 1,000 cubic feet to \$1.75 per 1,000, and possibly to \$1.50. The new Equitable Company, which is not included in the consolidation, long ago announced that it would furnish gas at \$1.75, but if it goes down to \$1.50 the consolidated company will have to follow it. Even at \$1.50 well-informed gas makers say the new company can earn 6 per cent, per annum on its stock, and of course at \$1.75 it will earn more.

The consolidation is the outcome of years of discussion, quarrelling, and disjomacy. Five years ago the war between the Manhattan Company and the Municipal brought gas down to 75 cents per 1,000 and stopped all the companies from earning dividends. Then peace was made, and a pooling agrangement entered into which expires next May. For the sake of economy in management as well as for that of combining forces against fresh competitors, consolidation has been resorted to, and what the result will be remains to be seen.

NED GILMORE TESTIFYING.

The Boy Whose Estate be 1s to Look After for Seven Years to His.

Manager Ned Gilmore of Niblo's Garden testified yesterday in the contest of the will of Mrs. Gilbert, who willed him her property until her 14-year-old son became of age, that he had objected to having the property left to him. Mrs. Gilbert had said on the day the will was made that to leave the property to him would be about the same as leaving it to Willie Gilbert, as she knew that he would take care of it for Willio faithfully. When the witness said, "You'd better leave the property to Wille," Mrs. Gibert replied, "Very well, I'll do any-thing you say."

You'd better leave the property to Willie,"
Mrs. dilbert replied. 'Very well, I'll do anything you say.'

Just before her death she said she knew she was going to die, and adjured the witness not to tell her relatives or anybody else of her death. She wanted to have her funeral private.

Mr. Gilmere testified further that he was carrying out her wishes in regard to the education of willie, who was now at school. Mrs. Gilbert's desire was that he should be well educated so that he would be equipped to fight his own battle in the world, without regard to what he might receive from her. The boy's real name, the witness testified, is William L. Gilmore, and the witness is his father. On the day the will was executed Mrs. Gilbert told the witness that she wished lie would eject her brother if he called at the house. She said she didn't care to see any of her family at all, for they were always begging money or clothes of her.

Mr. Gilmore further testified that no undue influence was exerted on Mrs. Gilbert to secure the making of the will. No one was with her when the positive instructions were given but ex-Judge Dittenhoeter.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard, whose name was introduced into a published account of the will contest, is said to have instituted a criminal proceeding for libel.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 2.-The excitement in Lewis converts to leave on pain of death, is on the increase. The time given the Mormons expires next Monday, and it is understood that serious trouble will result should the warning be disregarded. James Conder, at whose house Edders tibbs and Herry were killed and whose son and stepson were saint has been ordered to depart as soon as possible. Williams been ordered to depart as soon as possible. Williams Winters, one of the Mormons, lett a day or two ago for Missouri. Thomas Garrett went to Hilmos, and Etisha Talleys, John Lancaster, and William S. Kly will leave this week. Others are selling all their property and preparing to get away before next Monday. Mormons in Hickman county are also looking for new house. No trouble has yet occurred in Wisson county, but the Mormons there are much alarmed. converts to leave on pain of death, is on the increase

Rumors About England's Royal Family. LONDON, Oct. 2 .- It is stated that the Government will introduce a proposition into Parliament to make an annual allowance to Prince Albert Victor of to make an annual allow ance to Prince Albert Victor of ten thousand pounds sterling. Labouchere and other Radicals of the House of Commons have decided to oppose the measure when it comes to a vote.

Queen Victoria is rying to arrange a marriage between Prince Victor and Princess Marie of Belgium. It is reported that the Queen will place Recampham Palace at the service of the Prince of Wake, giving Marthorough House to Prince Victor.

Under the clamor that has been made by the Radical Press, the Board of Admirally has refused to give to Prince Lemingein, the Queen's cousin, the post of Admiral at the Nore, and have placed him on the retired list.

Convicted of Murder in the Second Degree New London, Oct. 2.-There is much surprise the finding of the jury in the Conant muster case at the finding of the jury in the Conant murder case. After being in the jury room four hours, the jury informed the Court that they were unable to agree. They were sent back for consultation, and an hour later residered a vertical for murder in the second degree, which means State prison for life. Make Attorney Thatcher find exceptions, and the case the color the Supreme Court of Errora, asking for a new trait. It is reported that the vite stood eleven for nonviction of nurder in the first degree and one for acquittal. Upon being sent back to the jury room the dissenting jury accepted a compromise, and the jury decided upon a verificial the second degree. Counsil leard the vertical with remarkable compositive. There was not the slightest change in his countriance.

The Burning of the Glen House.

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H., Oct. 2.-The Glor MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H., Oct. 2.—The Glon House, which was burned last night, was one of the largest batels in the mountain region. A high wind pre-vanied and caused the flames to spread with great rapidity. All of the furniture and flatures of the house were destroyed. The loss will amount to over \$225,080, insurance, \$123,000. Mr. Milliket, the proprietor, will soon lay the foundation for a new building.

STRACUSE, Oct. 2.-George Chantler of Watertille. Oneida county, attended a fair in Brookfield Madison county, yesterday, and in an altercation with a young man named Doyle struck him in the face with his list breaking his neck. Doyle lived half an hour only Chantier, who belongs to a prominent family in Water-ville, says that he struck the man in self-defence. He has not been arrested.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Argument in the Drawbangh Beil telephone case was oncluded yesterday, and Judge Wallace reserved to decision.

Adolph Latner, wholesale dealer in milliners, sike, Ar. at 622 Breadway, made an assignment yesterday to Marcus Bosen.

The water in the north reservoir in Central Park is full of green substance resembling frog spawn. It is increasing every day. increasing every day

The listed Bungaria on Union square, near Fourteenth afreet, was sold of anothen yestering at trustees' sale for \$63,080, including the lot.

Al Foster has exchanged the steamer J. B. Schuyler for the steamer Crystal Stream, which will go to the Cholera Banks next Sunday.

Efflort Zonrowski has let the Cosmopolitan Theatre property for three years at \$12,080 a year to t. North cote and J. M. Adams. It is to be converted into a roller skating rink. The fax receipts yesterday aggregated \$1.380000. The largest individual payment was \$25.000 by Frenci, Morgan & Co. Wednesday's receipts amounted in gross to \$5.422,47000. A Lion brewery wagon ran over alx year-old Dora Bock of 3 West Horn street, at Ninth avenue and 108th street yesterday, and killed her. Fred Shantz, the driver, was arrested.

Superintendent Walling ordered the different Police Captains yesterday to capart to him by 3 P. M. to day all the inflicenced sainons. His action was occasioned by the complaints inner by the Exclas Commissioners as to the explanne of such places.

DECLINED BY GEN. GRANT.

THE PUCINT PLACE ON THE REPUB-LICAN ELECTORAL TICKET. Colored Principal Meason Put On Instead-

Reports to the State Committee from the laterier-Effects of Blaine's Tour. The Republican State Committee held yesterday their third meeting since the opening of the campaign. Twenty-three of the thirty-Husted was elected to represent the Westchester district in the place of Collector Robertson, who resigned. Two hours were spent in discussing the merits of several candidates for the vacancy on the electoral ticket created by the resignation of the Rev. W. B. Derrick, the colored elector. Delegations of colored Republicans who were present urged the retention of Mr. Derrick on the ticket, insisting that he had withdrawn his resignation. A Brooklyn delegation advocated the appointment of J. A. Trower, a colored Republican from that city. The discussion resulted in the election of

Charles L. Reason, principal of Colored Gram-

mar School No. 3 in this city. This selection

was satisfactory to all the colored Republican delegations. Reports were made from the various Congress districts of the State as to the condition of the party. Some of the reports were to the effect districts of the State as to the condition of the party. Some of the reports were to the effect that the party was in good fighting trim, and prepared to give the usual majorities on election day. The committeemen from the districts through which Mr. Blaine passed on his trip from New York to Buffalo reported that his tour had created great enthusiasm in the party, and nerved them to stronger work. Other committeemen said that the enthwishasm in their districts was not so great as in former campaigns, but that it would be aroused if the Bepublicans carried Obio this month. The members of the committee from the western and southwestern sections of the State, who had reported at a former meeting that the prohibition movement was dangerously strong, said that a good number of prohibitionials were returning to the Republican party.

Ex-Gov. Cornell. Concressman Frank Hiscock, and Senator Eugene Hale attended the State Committee's meeting.

After the meeting a member of the committee said that the vacancy on the electoral ticket was offered to Gen. U. N. Grant, who had declined it because he was not now in politics.

Ex-Senator John B. Henderson of Missouri called at the Republican National Committee's rooms. He said that Blaine's tour through Ohio had greatly improved the party's chances in that State. So great had been the desire of the recople to see him that they left Republican meetings and went to the railroad sations at which his train stopped.

A gentleman who is connected with the National Committee said that the Republicans would either carry Ohio this month by 20,000 majority or be as badly beaten.

Gen. Beauregard of Lousian a visited the Democratic headquarters. He said that the Republican talk about carrying Louisiana was all biuster. The sum received by the committee from popular subscriptions in the last five days is greater than the whole amount of the popular subscription in 1880.

Severai Tammany leaders, including Messrs. Kelly, Spinola, and Gilroy, met in the basement room of Tammany Hall last n

GOV. ST. JOHN SHOT AT.

A Builet Fired Through a Car Window Lodges Near him.

TERRE HAUTE, Oct. 2 .- A special to the Ecening Gazette from Sullivan, Ind., says: Some person fired into the car in which Gov. St. John sat last night, en route from Carlisle St. John sat last night, on route from Carlisle to Terre Haute. The ball passed through a window on the opposite side from the Governor, making a clean hole, and lodged in the side of the car a little in front of him.

"The train was just slowing up south of Sulivan when the shot was fired, it being exactly 8 o'clock. The Governor took the matter cool. Jr. No disturbance was made, and many persons on the train were not aware of the facts.

"There is no clue to the identity of the person who fired the shot, and the motive for the deed is unknown."

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-In accordance with the agreement among the trunk lines yesterday, freight rates to the seaboard were advanced from the prevailrates to the seaboard were advanced from the prevailinc cut rates to day to a basis of twenty cents on grain,
from thiotage to New York.

The joint agent has existed a meeting of the local commisses for to-morrow to submit a proposition for the
restoration of the full turiff rates on the basis of twenty.
It is believed that this
will be done. The war on passenger rates to Missouri
kiver points continues to-day.

MONTREAL, Oct. 2.- The argument on the p tion to quasti the capitas on which De Wolfe is held will beard on Monday next. De Wolfe scounsel pleads that his client was insane before he left New York and is yet, and therefore has no legal capacity, which is the principal point in tacking a contract. The prosecution will orge that be Wolfe is sone, and even it he were not, he has benefited by the arrangement with Mr. Guic, and thus responsible for his acts. De Wolfe's friends will then attempt to prove, by the way he spent the money obtained from Mr. Guic, and that it has not benefited him.

George G. Fletcher, who for many years was attached to the Board of Phot Commissioners as in-spector, was taken suddenly ill with vertige at the office of the Board, 40 Burling slip, vesterday afternoon, and was removed to Chambers Street Hospital in a carriage, At do clock, three hours after the attack, he expired-ile was of years old.

One of the Stable Gung Gets a Vacation. James O'Brien of the Stable Gang, who with two companions had robbed John Lucas, a sailor, in Battery place on the night of Sept. 25, pleaded guitty yesterday in the Oyer and Terminer, and Recorder smith sentenced him to State prison for five years.

Reported Elopement from Syracuse. SYRACUSE, Oct. 2.-John D. Ripson, who has a wife and two children, and Mary L. Howe, an attractive young widow, both left the city together on Tnesday, and it is reported that they have eloped. They both worked in the same casket factory.

Gen. Throop Bend.

DETROIT, Oct. 2.-Gen. William A. Throop, who shot himself yesterday morning with suicidal in tent, died this afternoon. From a letter it has been dis-covered that the suicide was premeditated, but the cause is unknown. Two Policemen Broken.

Policeman Michael McDonough of the Old ship squad was dismissed the force yesterday for beat ing a Brooklyn peddler, and Policeman G. R. Smithe the Liberry street squad met with the same fate for

She Will Not Say Where or Why she Went, Miss Stevens, the missing woman whose whereabouts have not been known during the past eight weeks, has returned to New Brunswick. She declines to give any reason for her strange conduct.

Signal Office Prediction

Slightly cooler weather, fresh and brisk north-esterly winds verying to southeast, throatening weather and light local rains; lower barometer,

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A collision occurred on the Eastern Bengal Railway, in which sixtypersons were killed and injured. The foreign inissionaries in Paris deny the correctness of the report that the Key, Dr. Fesnoullic is dead. D. W. Sherman's planing mill and furniture factory a cons, valls was burned on Wednesday. Lose, \$30,000. The Cartle Island branch of the Irish National League, is a vote of 70 to 3 has excelled Mr. Kenner, the Fresident breads on shook hands with Earl Spencer.

Doring the races at Stratame, Ireland, vesterday, the grand brand gave way contains the injury of many persons. A Journal of the American Strategy of the Strateg

indertons. Shang tampled, well known in New York and the Essiera States.

The Waldon's Righe Hailroad, a line extending twenty two onless from known tops on the elhectrical Southern Bailroad to the food tesles of Peinessen was opened yesterday. Forty on local swill be mined every day.

A barrings et amore at Kestreian Russea, on the Volca River, on Wednesday, fritted from the moorings and set fire to several atter vessels at the invertible of the surface of the river is liken as a of fire from barring oil.

The Scottism Land Association Lengue vesteriary decided to raise Classical pay the expenses of a lecturing four throads estated by the expenses of a lecturing tear throads were asherined at the mose of the mooting.

Sinv. whick of Kansan has issued a probamation prohiming the introduction of cattle into Sakses from Sentings, lows, Soferasia, and Missouri, stati the flave undergone sixty days quarantine at the point of insafts from the State Veterinary. He also prohibits the introduction of deep released under a clean hill of localth from the State Veterinary. He also prohibits the introduction of severy cattle from any State.

P. H. Gonley of Moston authorizes the statement that the will row Join Tenner a scallery race of four miles, with a turn, on the allowance of ten seconds start, and give or take \$100 for expenses to row at Nebago Lake, Mos., or at Hutton, Va. The race to be for Sossa side, and rowed in the third or fourth week of the present

The Sev C. F. O'Leary will lecture in Chickering Hall on Tuesday evening next on. The Church and the Irish flevolutionary Movement. Index the suspices of the Irish societies of the city, and for the benefit of a little chapel in De Soto, Mo. The chapel is to take the place of a frame building 24x4, in which the railroad laborers at that point worshipped. Father O'Leary has built five churches in Missouri, and this is his first visit to the East for all the East